12 PAGES ... FIVE CENTS.

Tampa fire swept twenty-five acres + and rendered 1000 people homeless. + The loss is estimated at \$150,000; in-

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1904,

DIRE DISASTERS FOR WORLD.

Crank Announces Revelations From God Assuring Universal War.

Nithin Twelve Months All Europe Will Be Fighting, and United States, Too.

Instead of a Millennium There Will Be Weeping, Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth.

Special to The Tribune.

TYORK, Pa., April 5.-Lee Spangler. a prosperous grocer of this city, who styles himself "The Last Prophet," and who for twelve years has been predicting the end of the world in 1908, announces recent revelations from God on the war in the East Spangler said:

'I predicted the war between Russia and Japan as early as last autumn, when I also prophesied the illness and subsequent death of Mark Hanna. Both these events were revealed to me in visions. The Eastern war is but the feeble beginning of the terrible and widespread wars that are to precede the destruction of the world and the

coming of Christ.
"Inside of twelve months all Europe will be at war and the United States will be involved. Terrible race wars will be waged in our own country and in other parts of the world. Spain is the country that unchained the war demon—the country that applied the match to the fuse.

"President Romewelt will be re-elect-

President Roosevelt will be re-elected. His administration will be the strongest that has ever fallen to the lot of any of the men who have occupied the White House. The Chicago theater fire and the recent mine borror in Allegheny county are insignificant to some of the terrible disasters that are to follow as potent evidence of God's power and his just wrath over the directly wickedness of the world. ful wickedness of the world-

There will be no millennium, but in-stead of a reign of peace there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth. There was no millennium preceding the flood. Conditions then were just as they are now. The world was filled with nonbelievers and scoffers. There is noth-ing in the Scriptures portending an era of peace before the destruction if they are rightly interpreted."

Spangler claims to have frequent di-vine visions in which he sees the things he predicts set forth. While the war in South Africa was in progress. Spangler wrote a letter to Queen Vic-toria predicting her death. He also predicted the assassination of William Mc-Kinley and wrote him a letter to that effect four months before the Buffalo

HEART OF GOTHAM BOY TO BE SHIFTED

Surgeons Will Transplant Organ From the Right to the Left Side.

Special to The Tribune.

EW YORK, April 5.-One of the rarest operations known to medical ectence will be performed in a few days on six-year-old Van Norden

Faunt, who is to have his heart transplanted from the right side of his body to the usual working sphere of every well organized heart.

All his life the little fellow has been laboring with a heart that has been swinging from the right side of his broast to the left, like the pendulum of a clock. He is of ordinary height, well developed, and healthy, but his mother declares that he is the most excitable youngster in the world.

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The least sudden noise will cause the boy's heart to beat with almost incredible rapidity: For some time past Dr. E. P. Grausman has been studying the case.

"Van Norden's case." said Dr. Grausman today, "is one of the most peculiar I have ever had to deal with. I cannot make any statement until I have performed the operation."

DAN SULLY'S WIFE HANDS OVER \$150,000

NEW YORK, April 5.-Believing her appearance on the witness stand in the bankruptcy examination on before court Commissioner would subject her to unpleasant notoriety. Mrs. Daniel J. Sully decided today. Sully decided today to assign to the ceiver her claim to the \$150,000 of sur-hus money accruing to the F. W. leynolds company from the sale of

Sully's hypothecated cotton. + IOWA REPUBLICANS SAY

HEPBURN RUN AGAIN + CRESTON, Ia., April 6 - The Re- + publican Congressional convention of the Eighth Iowa district today + minated Congressman William + P. Hepburn

The resolutions are of the "stand pat" variety, as opposed to the + Towa idea," inderses the Nation- + al and State administrations, and + recommends Senators Dolliver and + Allison, Gov. Cummins and Joseph + W. Blythe of Burlington for dele- + gates-at-large to the National con-

vention.

THIS PROPHET PREDICTS SENATE PUZZLED OVER BURTON CASE

Kansas Man Can Be Deprived of His Seat Only by Two-Thirds Vote of His Colleagues.

Special to The Tribune.

ASHINGTON, April 5-The case of Joseph Ralph Burton, senior Sennfor from Kansas, is presenting a grave problem to the leaders of the Senate. The fact that Burton has been convicted of a crime, which renders him ineligible for any office of honor, trust or profit under the United

renders him ineligible for any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States, and which involves his honor as a Sonator, would naturally lead the Senate to consider his case promptly and expel him from membership.

But the statute Burton is convicted of having violated is not regarded by leading Senators as working automatically to vacate his seat. He can be deprived of his seat only by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate.

It is held, also, that the Senate must satisfy itself of his guilt by an examination of the testin only taken in the trial at St. Louis. The course to be followed would involve instructions to the Committee on Privileges and Elections to secure a transcript of that testimony and make a report to the Senate, based on the evidence, after which the matter would be put to a vote of the whole body.

There is no question that Burton, by his conduct by his testimony, in which he alleged that he had only followed the example of older and more experienced Senators, and attempted to impure the honor of one or more of his colleagues, has forfeited overy vestige of respect which they may have retained for him, and there is little doubt that two-thirds of the Senate, other things being equal, would vote to expel him. There is another consideration which leads the more conservative members of the Senate to pause in what would be their natural course of action.

It is impossible to tell how long the slow process of the law will take to determine Eurton's guilt or innecence finally, and in the meantime the members of the Senate are placed in embarrassing positions by the convicted Senator, who appears to have little sense of the proprieties and no delicacy about asking favors, even of the men whose honor he has inpugned. All admit that the situation calls for Burton's resignation, but there is grave doubt if he will appreciate the fact, and in the meantime the Senate index about a selection of exceeding gravity. finds itself embarrassed with a problem of exceeding gravity.

DEATH ANGEL CALLS THREE IN FAMILY

One Twin Dead, Another Dying and Mother of Both at Death's

Special to The Tribune.

TEW YORK, April 5 .- While services over the body of Jacob M. Newman were being held in the Mt. Morris Baptist church his twin brother, Maitus J. Newman, lay dying at his home, 2007 Fifth avenue,

and in an adjoining room their aged mother was making a feeble fight against death. Abraham Newman, who was found dead two weeks ago in his store on the Bowery, was a brother of the twins. They believed that he had been

murdered, and his death shocked them deeply. They became depressed, Jacob especially so. Congestion of the brain set in and Jacob died on Monday.

Maltus was sympathetically affected,
and when he learned that Jacob was dead his condition became grave.

There was always a peculiar sympathy between the twins. When one

suffered pain the other was similarly affected, and when one was joyous his brother was equally happy. Neither had ever married. Both were members of the Republican organization of the Thirty-first assembly district; they joined the same societies and clubs, and where one went you were sure to find

the other.

When Maltus obtained the Republican nomination for the Assembly in 1902 the voters could not tell the candidate from his brother, which occasioned much confusion and considerable humor during the campaign.

Mrs. Newman, mother of the twins was taken ill on Tuesday worrying over the death of her two sons, and, be-cause of her advanced age, it is be-

cause of her advanced age, it is be-lieved she will not survive. The twins were members of Bunting lodge, F. and A. M., and of the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Mecca Temple.

FORTUNE TO GIRL WHO JILTED HIM

Dismissed by Sweetheart for Drinking, Man Kills Himself After Bequeathing Her His Money.

Special to The Tribune.

TICA, N. Y., April 5.-John Owens and Miss Lenhardt worked at opposite counters in a department store here. They became lovers, be-

posite counters in a department store here. They became lovers, betrothed to wed directly after Easter. Miss Lenhardt smelled liquor on the breath of Owens and scolded him. They quarreled and Miss Lenhardt threatened to leave him for good.

The following morning when Owens entered the store he inquired for Miss Lenhardt. She was not there and did not appear all day. He dreamly gazed at her substitute opposite him until late in the afternoon, when he departed The next morning. Owens's mother, who had not seen her son for some time, opened the kitchen door and was shocked to find her son lying on the stoop. He was dead. There was a streak of blood and a revolver at his side. He had shot himself.

Information today came from Owenis's home that a will had been found in which he left nearly all his property to the girl who filted him. Owens was worth about \$12,000.

The Owens family announced today that the will will be contested. Miss Lenhardt has not been to Utica since Monday. It is not known whother or not she will night for the money left her. Owens said it was all his fault, in conversing with a friend on his love troubles.

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UPON BY SPOUSE TO EXPLAIN.

File Bill of Particulars Regarding Poison.

Famous Divorce Case Filed in Wyoming.

Affidavit Made by Husband in Denver Is Not, According to Mrs. Cody, Specific Enough

Special to The Tribune. ODY, Wyo., April 5.- Buffalo Bill," otherwise W. F. Cody, he of "Wild West" show fame, will not have an easy time in securing a divorce from his helpmeet of nearly forty years' standing.

Mr. Cody does not intend to appear it court. Recently he told his story before a Court Commissioner in Denver making affidavit that on a specified date his wife tried to poison him.

The wife has read the affidavit mad by "Buffalo Bill." and is dissatisfied. A supplemental answer has been

made by Mrs. Cody. This answer calls for a bill of particulars, and here it is: "Comes now the defendant and moves the court to require the plaintiff to make the first cause of action, set out in his petition, more definite and cer

'First-By stating the dates that de-fendant, prior to December 26, 1900, threatened to poison plaintiff. "Second—That plaintiff be required to make his second cause of action in his petition more definite and certain by stating the dates that defendant drove

laintiff from his home in North Platte, "Third-By stating the manner b which plaintiff was driven from his home; if physical force was used, by describing the same; and if by words only, by setting out the exact language

"Fourth-By stating the dates that defendant refused to let plaintiff bring his friends and guests to his home. "Fifth—By stating the manner in which plaintiff was refused the privilege of bringing his friends and guests

to his home.
"Sixth-By stating the names and address of all the friends and guests whom defendant refused to allow plaintiff to bring to his said home. "Seventh—By stating the dates that defendant made it so unpleasant for plaintiff and his guests that they were forced to leave plaintiff's home.

Eighth-By stating the manner in which defendant made it unpleasant for plaintiff and his guests, and whether it was by words or physical force; and if by words, give the language used; and if by force, describe the same. "Ninth—By setting out in said pe-tition the names and address of the

friends and guests who were forced to leave plaintiff's home.
"Tenth—By stating for how long the married life of plaintiff has been in-

tolerable and unbearable.

WANTS \$400,000 FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-Charles W. Clark of San Matco, Frank R. Sizer of Helena and William Falconer, administrator of the estate of Edward L. Whitmore of Butte, Mont, were made defendants today in a suft brought in the United ants today in a sult brought in the United States Circuit court by the Royario Mining and Milling company, with head offices at Fort Worth. Tex. to recover \$400.000 for breach of contract.

The complaint alleges that the mining company gave the defendants an option on the mines in the district of Mina, in Chihuashua, Mexico, and that Clark refused to carry it out.

"BUFFALO BILL" CALLED ONE KILLED IN STRIKE SMOOT WITNESSES RIOT IN CHICAGO STREETS.

"Wild West" Showman Must Bullet Speeds With Death Message From Train of Non-Unionists.

Supplemental Answer In Now All Day Battle Between Can Workers and Body of Greeks.

> Many of the Combatants Injured Despite the Efforts of the Police.

MICAGO, April 5.—The strike rioting plant in this city today was flercer than it has been at any time, and one man, John Nichols, lost his life by a bullet fired, it is said, from a train on which a number of non-union men vere being taken back to the city after the conclusion of the day's work.

The fighting began early in the morn ng, when 300 Greeks who have been employed during the strike, attempted to enter the factory.

They were met at the gates by a large number of union pickets, who attacked them with stones and clubs. A large detachment of police had their hands full to protect the Greeks, when a shot fired from the crowd aroused the Greeks to fury.

Those of the number who had entered the factory came pouring out, armed with knives and revolvers and attempted to attack the union men and their sympathiz ers, who were assaulting the Greeks who had not reached the gateway,

The police, after a desperate struggle. managed to keep the two bodies of men apart, drove the Greeks into the factory and dispersed those on the outside. I this fight a number of men were severely

At night when the 200 Greeks left the dant they were attracked by a mob fully 600 strong, that pelted them with stones, ticks and bottles. The police escorted ham to the train without anybody having been seriously injured, although quite a number of men on both sides were bestless. After the Greeks had reached their train, it is said, somebody on the cars fixed a shot, the bullet killing Nichols instantis.

HISTORIC SAPLING FOR WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

W ASHINGTON, April 5.--A + historic oak sapling will be + + planted in the White House + grounds next Thursday, Secretary + connection with it today told 4 the President a pretty story.

Many years ago Charles Sumner 4 sent to the Czar of Russia some 4 overhargs the tomb of Washington 4 at Mount Vernon. The Czar caused + the acorns to be planted in the + grounds of the Peterhof palace in + St. Petersburg. One of the acorns + grew into a magnificent oak, which stands in the palace grounds. While in St. Petersburg in 1898 +

as the United States Embassador + to Russia, Mr. Hitchcock collected + a handful of acorns from the his- + torical offspring of the Mount Ver- + non wak, sent them to this country + + and had them planted in the + + grounds at his Missouri home. + Some of them developed into fine + + sanlings, and it is one of them that + + is to be planted in the White House + grounds on Thursday,

The planting, which is to be done + at the Instance of President Roose- + + velt, will be without ceremony. +++++++++++++++++++ forfelted.

CALLED EAST

Papers Served on John Henry Smith B. H. Roberts and Angus M. Cannon-Others Listed.

The following witnesses have been sunsmoned to appear before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the smoot case April 20th:

Angus M. Cannon, Salt Lake, George Teasdale, Nephi, John W. Taylor, Salt Lake, John Henry Smith, Salt Lake, J. M. Tanner, Salt Lake, J. M. Tanner, Salt Lake, L. E. Alcott, Farmington, B. H. Roberts, Salt Lake, Moses Thutcher, Logan, Heber J. Grant, Mathins F. Cowley, Lillian Hamiln, Salt Lake City,

Of the above papers were served by United States Marshai Heywood and his depaties on John Henry Smith, Angus M. Cannon and B. H. Roberts
John Henry Smith is suffering from an attack of rheumatism and is unable to be out of bed.

B. H. Roberts, when asked about his going to Washington, said that he knew nothing as to the reasons of his being summoned, He had no statement to make and would know nothing until he arrived in Washington.

n Washington. President Angus M. Cannon was dis posed to be facutious about the matter. He told Marshal Heywood that he was perfectly willing to go; but that it was usual when transporting cannons to proide the carriages, or at least wheels. When asked about the reasons for the

Why, the only reason that I can think of is that the Somate have a kindly feeling for me and want to give me a free outing. Or else my fame has reached them in such a way that they are anxious to see me and see what I look like I don't know what there is that I know that will be of any use to them. Of course I have a good opinion of myself, and I think I know a great deal, but whether any part of what I know will be serviceable to them is a question. There is no more loyal clizen to my country than I am, and if they need me I am always ready to go. Especially if my country furnishes me with transportation.

HELLO GIRL GETS \$15,000 FOR SHOCK

Bolt of Electricity Destroyed Her Hearing and She Sued the Telephone Company.

Special to The Tribune. HICAGO, April 5.-Miss Mary Schultz. formerly an operator of the Chicago Telephone company, was warded a verdict of \$15,000 against the company to compensate her for the loss

of hearing in the left ear liv a jury in Judge Hanecy's court.

The accident which resulted in the young woman's dearness occurred April 23, 1830 Miss Schultz, then 17 years old, was employed as an operator at the switchboard station of the telephone company.

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While she had the receiving apparatus around her bead answering calls, a large boilt of electricity was transmitted through the wires with such force that she was thrown to the floor. Sister operators rushed to the young woman's assistance and found her uncon-scious from the shock. She remained un-conscious for an hour and was til for sev-eral weeks.

eral weeks.
Miss Schultz was not aware of the permanent injury to her ear until she agair that she had lost the hearing in her left ear.
In June, 901, Miss Schultz began her suit against the company, asking for \$30,-

suit against the company, asking for 80,000 damages.

The telephone company strongly contested the case, attempting to prove that Miss Schultz was subject to epileptic fits and had received her injury in this manner. The atterneys for the operator refuted this claim, and alleged that negligence of the linemen of the company was responsible for the accident. A verdict in favor of the young woman was returned by the jury after it had been out for an hour.

++++++++++++ + REMINISCENT OF THE FAMOUS GOEBEL MURDER +

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 5 .- The + cases of W. S. Taylor, John Pow- + ers and Charles Finley, charged + with complicity in the murder of + William Goebel, were called in the + Circuit court today and passed to + + the next term. W. H. Culton, also + + charged with complicity, failed to + + appear, and his bond was declared

"BATTLING" NELSON IN FAST AND FURIOUS CONTEST WINS FROM WELCH

"Battling" Nelson defeated "Spid- + er" Welch in the sixteenth round in

Salt Lake. Billy Woods and Mike Schreck 4

went twenty-five rounds to a draw +

near San Francisco. "Kid" McCoy knocked the big +

+ Hollander, Placke, out in the sec-+ ond round at Philadelphia.

WHAT A SPECTATOR SAW IN THE FIGHT

F any one tells you the affair at the Salt Palace theater last night was a sparring match, don't you believe it! It was a real fight-a fight where brute force and buildog tenacity overshadowed every semblance of sci-

chee!

It was a battle in which each of the contestants endeavored to win by pounding the life out of his adversary regardless of the method he might employ to accomplish it. Scientific? Bahl Glove contest? Another bah!

The whole affair, from the time a haif-dozen muscular fellows entered the rope enclosure, with towels and sponges in their hands and long-necked black bottles in easy reach, until the fighters appeared, it was immeasurably brutal.

And there was not a moment during the contest that the scenes did not appeal to the most combative forces in a man. I could not tell the story so as to please the men at the ringside. They were there and saw more perhaps than a novice could see. But every one does not know what takes place in a prize ring. If they did there would be few repetitions of the bloody affairs such as marked the evening at the Sail Falace.

Knock-Out Affair.

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It was evident from the first round that the Weish-Nelson twenty-round contest was to be a knockout affair. The principals undoubtedly understood that they were expected to put up the best fight of their lives. To start with there was a wrangle about the bandages on the contestants hands. Weish insisted that Nelson's bandages were heavier or barder.

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that he felt it prudent to go up against.
He stood out so firmly against the matter that there was some talk of a backdown. When the trouble was adjusted
and the men went to the center of the
ring to pose for a flashlight picture each
grasped the other's band and looked on
the other with a smile that most any student of human nature would pronounce a
confortion.

The crowd yelled like gallery gods when
the hero of a melodrame smashes the villiain with a chair. The contestants were
stripped save for a small breechesband,
which I am told is to enable the referee
to Judge as to whether the fighter lands
a foul by striking the body at a point below the belt line. They occupy stools in
opposite corners of the enclosure, and are
attended by two or more men, who sponge
their bodies, wipe away the bood strains,
fan life into them and encourage and
coach them during the rest between the
rounds.

Over their bandaged knuckles the fight-

rounds.
Over their bandaged knuckles the fighters wear gloves that weigh five outness. When the gong sounds in the first round the men meet in the center of the "ring," and grasp hands. The referee crouches near them and calls "time." This means to "go after" each other, and the contestant loses no time getting into the game. From the time the contest begins until it closes there is scarce a breathing spell. The rounds last three minutes each and The rounds last three minutes each an are separated by an intermission between

Little Time to Rest.

One minute to rest. Three minutes to fight. Welsh and Nelson fought sixteen rounds or forty-eight minutes by the watch. And how they fought!

Instead of a glove contest along scientific lines they rushed at each other like an Orangeman and an adherent of the Pope in an Irish street affair.

There was nothing funny in the entire

pe in an Irish street affair. There was nothing funny in the entire fair, yet hundreds of men laughed and oted as their champion smushed his adreary's nose or received a sledge-hamir jab in the ribs. At times the audice was as etill as death. Again it was rour and confusion. Some "dead game oris" of Sait Lake offered to bet as uch as ten dollars on the outcome, and a contest was delayed in the outset unone of these courageous offers could be vered!

til one of these courageous offers could be covered!

"Spider" Weich was the taller and the more sparely built of the fighters. The Chicago lad, who is called "Buttling Nelson." Is more muscular and has greater pluck than the Californian. In fact, he won on his pluck and swift fighting and his builded tenacity. But a few times in the contest did he seem to have been severely punished. He received the blows of his long-armed contestant with resolution that was really a remarkable demonstration of self control.

The Spider fought with greater skill, but with less obstinacy. The Chicago lad kept everlastingly at it and at times he played a regular tattoo on the lanky fellow's ribs and stomach.

Both Were Mixers.

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Both men are what sports cail "mixers"—they often clinched and while thus entangled each sought every possible opening to chug the other in a tender place. Welch's noze was an easy mark and several times it bied so freely that when he hooked his chin over Nelson's neck in a clinch the latter's shoulders were badly smeared with the crimson.

In the twelfth round, there were sixteen in all, the Spider drew blood from Nelson's nose for the first time. He had battered it before that time until it looked like a Guinea negro's, but it would not bleed.

No one could tell who would win until the fifteenth round. At times it seemed that the Spider was "going," but he railled and fought like a figer. These evidences of recovery brought out much cheering and kept the contest intensely exciting.

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During some flerce tighting on the part of Nelson, Welch would cover his face with his gloves and thus invite the little fellow to pound him, while he caught his breath. Then he would fly at the Chicagona with redoubtable fury and pummel him victously.

Next to the last round it was a fight for a finish and had the gong not sounded the Californian would have gone over the ropes. His agony was prolonged, however, and in the last round he was helped in to the ring groggy and half conscious, only to be beaten into insensibility. He could make no resistance: Nelson followed his trembling body from place to place, pounding him unmercifully, trying to knock him entirely out.

The crowd, possibly conscience-stricken by the show of brutality, demanded that the referree stop the puntsment and Welch fell into his corner unconacious, while hundreds of men hooted and cheered!

A curious crowd followed the Spider's body to a dressing-room, where for fifteen minutes attempts were made to restore him to consciousness, and it was feared for a while he would not recover. Nelson dressed unaided and when he was asked how he felt said, "O, I feel builty:"

CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT TOO TOUGH FOR "SPIDER."

Californian Put Up a Great Fight, but Went Down Under Rain of Blows.

Gong Twice Saves the Pacific Coast Fighter From a Knockout,

Fight Witnessed by Large Crowd in Balt Palace Theater Last Night,

In one of the florcest ring battles evseen in this city, "Battling" Nelson of Chicago won from "Spider" Welch of San Francisco last night at the Salt Palace. The mill went sixteen gruelling rounds, and when Welch staggered to his corner after receiving a series of rights and lefts, to the head



"Battling" Nelson.

and stomach, Referee Willard Bean stopped the combat and gave the decision to Nelson. Welch was not out, but he was clearly whipped, and it would not have required more than an-

other punch to end the battle. Scarcely had Welch toppled into his chair than he lapsed into unconsclousness, and it was some forty minutes later before he realized what had happened. His face and mouth were cut and his stomach was battered by the fusillade of blows poured in by the

the fusiliade of blows poured in by the stocky little Chicagoan.

Nelson was unmarked save for a bruise under his left eye and a slight abrasion on his nose. He, too, received much punishment, but the blows did not seem to bother him, except on one or two occasions.

Twice Saved by Gong.

Twice during the fight Nelson had Welch at his mercy, and twice the time-keeper's gong saved the Californian from being put out. In the fourth round Nelson went after his man, and with a perfect hurricane of blows carried Welch to the ropes. Swing after swing landed on the Californian's jaw and stomach, and when the gong sounded he was staggering and all but the proper superhuman raily out. By an almost superhuman rally Welch gathered himself in the follow-ing round and by stalling and running away managed to stay, despite the

punch. Again in the lifteenth, Nelson landed Again in the lifteenth, Nelson landed a terrible right swing in the vicinity of Welch's solar plexus that made the coast man groggy. By following up his advantage with a series of right and left swings to the head, the Windy City fighter sent Welch to the floor, and but for the timely interference of the gong, the Californian would have gone out.

out.
In the intermission Welch's seconds applied restoratives and worked ener-getically to bring their man back. They did not succeed, however, for when Weich toed the scratch at the call of time in the sixteenth he was too weak to defend himself.

How the End Came.

At the tan of the bell Neison tore after his man, attempting to score a knockout. For a few seconds the Californian managed to avoid the furious onslaught of the Chicago fighter, and gamely tried to stall off the inevitable. Rushing Weich to his corner, Nelson beat down his opponent's guard and ratned blow after blow on the Call-fornian's body. Welch staggered, and with his eyes half closed gamely at-tempted to find his opponent. He was too far gone, however, and a moment later Nelson planted a vicious left swing that completely dezed the plucky

BAND PLAYS "DIXIE" AND BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA SLIDES INTO THE WATER



Miss Montague.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 5.-With bands playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixle," and 30,000 people cheering Godspeed, the battleship Virginia was launched today at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding company

Miss Miliday Gay Montague, daughter of Governor Montague, was sponsor